CHRISTMAS JOKE ENDED IN DEATH

"Santa Claus" at New Hill Killed By Train

RAN INTO LOCOMOTIVE

John Lawrence, a White Man, Ends His Jolly Celebration of Christmas in Tragedy-Crowd Saw

His Body Hurled Over

100 Feet in the Air.

Tragic was the death of John Lawrence, a white man, at five o'clock on nieces and nephews of the deceased. Christmas day in New Hill. He had delighted hundreds of children and old people, too, since morning and as evening was falling and he just family, he was struck by the engine

and killed instantly. Early in the morning Lowrence donned a frisky costume and assumed was his jolly face and long his juxuribreast. A gay cleak bedecked in pany A., 47th North Carolina. gorgeous colors fell over his broad shoulders and large frame, and his rich, metallic voice had a cheery ring in greeting people. His reindeer was an ox, his chariot a rickety cart. Over the country for many miles he rode ating fun and causing many nearty laugh. He spread the spirit gladness among the children and Bulletins of Train Ar- ganization. The aim of the work is amused the older folk. Scores of Bulletins of Train Ar- stated to be discriminatory, in that, the smaller people would follow him about, and frequently he led a happy procession.

The day's pleasure was to have been climaxed in New Hill, where his father lived. There were his three children, two girls and a boy-his wife having been dead several yearsand a big oyster supper with his children and father's family was to end the day's festivities with him and begin the night's enjoyment. The oysters were expected on No. 41, a belated Seaboard Air Line passenger train, which was expected to arrive at five o'clock, and Lawrence was awaiting this train near the postoffice. A crowd of people were around him, making and taking fun, "Santa" be-

ing the centre of interest. When a train whistle blew, ap proaching the New Hill depot, Lawrence thought it was No. 41, on which started for the depot, still mimicking the Saint of the Yuletide, and rollicking in his jaunty trot. He had been drinking a little, but was not intoxi- and the suits will be heard in Wake drugs ,etc. cated, and did not have the reputa- County Superior Court. The Commistion of being an inebriate. Several buildings obstructed the view of the depot, and he passed en route tead Jones of this district to bring the to the track houses and other buildings, completely various citizens concerning the bul- work, which consists largely in visits shutting out of sight the approaching letining of the trains, the cases against to the poor and the distribution of passenger train. Lawrence, still run- the Southern being for violation of necessities donated by charitably disning and increasing his speed to the order at Raleigh, Gastonia, Whit- posed persons, such as second hand swiftness, and thinking apparently tier and Greensboro, while that against clothing, bedding, food supplies, etc. that the train would stop, ran on the Atlantic Coast Line is for violation In addition, and in line with its policy without slackening, buildings and running on the track. against the Seaboard Air Line was for as possible while caring for the wants

believe that Lawrence attempted to mington and Charlotte. cross the track, believing he could do the trick, being an agile man. The opinion of most, though, is that he was unable to stop when he beheld the train almost on him and literally fell on the cow-catcher of the engine. The train, running several hours behind schedule time, was moving with prodigious velocity, and the same difficulty obtained with the engineer as with the dead man, he could not see Lawrence until the instant he was struck. Quicker than it takes to re- ticket offices, upon which shall be late it, the man's body was whirled upward a distance of nearly fifty feet and hurled over one hundred feet away from the track. A high pile of ties stood beside the track, and the body was thrown completely over killed him instantly.

ended with sadness.

Lawrence was 48 years of age, and was fireman at a saw mill near New Hill. He was very popular, and his horrible death has shocked the town of New Hill.

NO MEETING HELD.

Only Three Here for Session of Association of Private Schools and Col. Bingham Has a Tough Experience.

There was no meeting of the North Caholina Association of Private Schools and Academies last night though a cal for this had been issued and the Hall day, the twenty-first of January. of the House of Representatives secured for the purpose.

This was ready, lighted and heated, Col. W. H. Rhodes, Superintendent of the Rhodes Academy at Kinston; be taken up the week of the twenty-Col. Robert Bingham, Superintendent of the Bingham School at Asheville, President of the Association was in the city, but finding no quorum did not call the meeting to order.

It is supposed that the inclement weather prevented the attendance of others. Prof. E. L. Middleton, of Cary, was in the city yesterday to attend, but as he found that no one had arrived for the meeting he left on the afternoon train for his home. Col. Bingham, Col. Jones and Col Rhodes report that their schools are

in excellent condition, with a large at-

tendance of students. Col. Bingham had a hard time getting to Raleigh. He left Asheville so as to arrive here at 5:15 yesterday morning, but at Spencer the Southern Railway engine was found to be without water, and there was no water county. in the tanks there. After some hours delay some water was obtained, steam

was made and finally Greensboro was reached too late for the Raleigh train.

would not charge him for his dinner saying it was the fault of the hotel that Col. Bingham was not awakened. At last Col. Bingham got a train that was scheduled to be in Raleigh at 39 yesterday afternoon. On he came, but at Cary some freight train got in the way and it was about 7:30 when he reached Raleigh. He hurried around to find out who was here for the meeting and missed his supper without finding any one on hand for the meeting. Then he gave up the hope of having one and went out to spend the remainder of the evening with friends. Hic was hard luck journey all through, but despite it he was happy and smiling last night when he told of his tribula-

Miss Mariah Haywood's Will.

The will of the late Miss Marial Haywood was probated yesterday Her estate consists of several pieces of property in this city, the value of which is about \$10,000. The house on the corner of Wilmington and Jones streets, where Miss Haywood lived at the time of her death, is left to Mrs Effie Woodruff and Mr. Graham Haywood. A legacy of \$500 was made to Christ Church, of which she was a member. The remainder of the estate is to be sold and divided between the

Confederate Veteran Dies.

oldier and inmate of the Soldiers starting for his father's home to en- Home, died early vesterday morning, joy a Christmas supper with his and the remains was sent to Nash Rev. R. S. Stephenson, the superincounty where interment will take of a Seaboard Air Line passenger train place. He was a native of Spring

Hope. The deceased was 86 years of age and had been an inmate of the Home the character of Santa Claus. Red since last February. For several ence to charities done and assistance months he had been gradually deous white beard, falling over his clining. He was a member of Com-

rivals the Trouble.

Corporation Commission After Cash gars at the door to the rooms of the From Southern in Four Cases and Atlantic Coast Line.

In One.

The North Carolina Corporation Commission yesterday announced that t had begun suits against the Southern Railway for violation of the Commission's order as to bulletins of train arrivals in four cases and against the Atlantic Coast Line in one case. Some he expected the oysters to arrive, and time ago it started a suit against the Seaboard Air Line in one case.

The penalty in each case is \$500 sion has instructed Solicitor Armisstores, ware-suits. The complaints are made by passing the of the order at Fayetteville. That of as small an expenditure of money Some persons who saw the tragedy points along the road between Wil- of those it is called upon to aid, the

mission issued on the sixteenth of Oc- where they will receive care, maintober to become effective on the first tained a sewing room for women, etc., of November, known as "circular No. is as follows: "Rule No. 12 of the Rules Govern-

ing the transportation of Passengers ing to assist in the task of visiting the is repealed and the following is sub-

"It shall be the duty of every Rail bulletined the time that each train. is due to arrive and depart under its published schedule.

"It shall also be the duty of each Railway Company, at each telegraph the Associated Charities has done that. Lawrance had been struck on station upon its line, thirty (30) minthe shoulder and hip, and although utes before the time that its said trains ment short of cruelty-practically no bones were broken the concussion are due to arrive at such station, to abolished street and door-to-door begbulletin the fact upon said board, as ging. In this one particular it has Those who witnessed the ghastly to whether said train is on time or been of the greatest benefit to the sight were horror-struck, being barely not, and if behind schedule time, to city. It has drawn the claws of fraud able to speak. The body was taken state, as nearly as can be approxiby friends to the home of Lawrence's mated the time it is behind; and father, and in this home Christmas whenever there is any indefinite delay of any passenger train, it shall be the The funeral services were held yes- duty of the Railroad Company to cause terday at noon in Bell's Methodist to be bulletined, at all of such stations church, and the remains were in- the cause of such delay, and the probterred beside the grave of his deceas- able continuation thereof, and the passengers aboard such train shall also be informed of the probable delay; i shall also be the duty of the Railroad Company to cause its bulletins of al delayed trains to be corrected from time to time as the entries thereon can be ascertained by them to be incor-

FEDERAL COURT AGAIN.

The Docket for First Week for Dur ham. Wake and Johnston County Cases.

ake up its adjourned session on Mon The calendar set yesterday provides that on Monday and Tuesday, 21st and "Visits made by the ladies of the 22nd, cases will be heard from Durbut as late as quarter to nine there ham count; on Wednesday and Thurswere only present Col. W. M. Jones, day, 23rd and 24th, cases from Wake Superintendent of the North Carolina County, on Friday and Saturday, 25th Military Academy, of Red Springs and and 26th, cases from Johnston County. Cases from other counties will

eighth. WAKE BOY IN WYOMING.

Mr. J. T. Broughton's Son Secretary of a Big Copper Mining Company.

Mr. Needham L. Broughton, son of Mr. J. T. Broughton, of St. Mary's aided us very much in our Thanksgiv- and Mechanical College opens next pers. When filled out the license was township, Wake county, has been ing offering, and the band of Suncated at Oak Ridge and Poughkeepthe Western world is most gratifying

The Right Name.

Mr. August Sherpe, the popular Col. Bingham went to a hotel, and overseer of the poor, at Fort Mauison, ple of Raleigh for their kind support in the State on account of its climate went to bed with the assurance that Ia., says: "Dr. King's New Life Pills in this work, which was near to our and goes to the A. and M. College to he would be awakened in time to are rightly named; they act more take the aroused. He awoke at 7:30 train, but was not aroused. He awoke at 7:30 to hear the train going out and could not get the train going out and could not get here at 10:30. The hotel proprietor here at 10:30 train, but was not agreebly, do more good and make one feel better than any other laxative."

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CIATED CHARITIES

Annual Report Shows Friday's Promptness

Great Accomplishments. Strained the Southern.

TRAIN ONCE MORE

'LATE DEPARTED'

Needy and Destitute, Prevent

Fraud, and Seek by Charity and Encouragement to

Self-Help to Mini-

mize Mendicacy.

The Associated Charities has had published for distribution a pamphlet Mr. Elbery Lewis, a Confederate containing the reports of the Governing Board of the organization and of tendent, in which is given a full summary of the work for the eleven months from January 1st, 1906, to December 1st, financially and with referafforded the needy and destitute of the city.

The governing board, composed of Messrs, R. H. Battle, A. A. Thompson, Leo. D. Heartt, E. P. Moses, H. W. Jackson, N. B. Broughton, W. J. Andrews, J. G. Brown, S. W. Whiting, J. W. Bailey, F. A. Olds and J. T. Pullen, expresses its thanks to the public for a consistent support afforded the orstated to be discriminatory, in that, while affording help to all needy persons, cases of fraud are detected and thorough investigation is made of every case. The public is advised to assist the society in putting an end to indiscriminate begging by sending begsociety, where their cases will be investigated, and by reporting for investigation any case in which the individual may desire to do personal work, During the eleven months reported upon, there were added by subscriptions to a balance in bank January 1 1906, \$2,412.85.

Of this sum on December 1st there had been expended by way of salaries, rent and expenses \$656.73, there had been transferred from general to saving account for an emergency fund, \$300, and there was a balance in bank

So that there was actually expended to the poor in money during the eleven months the sum of \$940.26, of which \$437.87 was for wood and drayage, \$337.75 for groceries, and \$18.45 for

Of course the balance remaining to the association will be greatly cut down during the winter months through purchases of wood and the money expenditure is a very small part of the association has found employment, sent The order of the Corporation Com- needy persons out of the city to homes

In their report the Governing Board makes a special call for thirty men and women workers, who will be willpoor and to aid in bringing to pass in as many instances as possible the ideal of the organization which is to help, way Company operating a railroad in to the end of self-help and independthis State to place a bulletin-board in ence. The charity of the association is a conspicuous place at each of its so directed as to tend to remove the necessity for charity.

Other needs expressed are for a new upon which passengers are hauled, building and for an assistant to the superintendent and for additional sewing rooms.

In the few years of its organization what seemed impossible of achieveand in many instances compelled vagrant mendicants to go to work.

The scope of the work of the association is so admirably and briefly set forth in the report of Superintendent Stephenson that it is printed in full:

Work of Association Digested. "During the past year the Associated Charities has received at the office on Hargett street about 2.416 calls for help. Old and young are numbered among the applicants for aid. Poverty is no respecter of ages. Ignorance, intemperance, vice, sickness and disease do not count the years; they prey upon all alike. Our aim is to save the children, to protect the mothers, to punish the deserting and lazy husband, to help the blind, crippled and aged, to comfort the sick and those in distress, to encourage and uplift them all. Our aim is to be in a position to offer work for every able-bodied person ap-The United States Federal court will plying to us for aid.

Time help has been extended. . 2.004 Times applicants have been

general committee. Superintendents and Col. Olds..... 1,007 Funerals Persons sent home..... 'Homes found for helpless chil-

dren "Homes found for helpless grown been taken from the office by

the ladies and superintendent., 1,000 "Employment found for Baskets of food given to the poor on Thanksgiving Day 500 "The children of the graded schools

elected secretary of the Penn Cop- shiners, under the leadership of Colo- tration, when every student is ex- table. After paying for the license per Manufacturing Co., at Encamp- nel Olds, have been of great value to pected to be present. Delinquents have the gentleman picked up the envelope ment, Wyoming, and has entered upon the association, ever willing and ready to pay one dollar each to the Student and went his way, but by mistake he his duties. Mr. Broughton was edu- to go on errands of mercy and love. Loan Fund thus helping many a needy carried away a chattel mortgage in-"The sewing room, run in connectifellow to complete his education. It stead of the marriage license, and the sie and afterwards held a position tion with our work by Miss Elizabeth is a genuine case of using the vice mistake was not discovered until Rev. with a big firm in Philadelphia. He is Cheshire, is teaching the unskilled of dilatoriness to promote virtue re. C. A. Jenkins, who was to perform a young man of high character and woman to adapt herself to the eco- pressed by poverty, and is President the ceremony, glanced at the paper fine business ability and his success in nomic demands for labor in our midst. Winston's pet invention. "In closing this report I want, as to his many friends in his native superintendent, to pay a special tribute fifty new students, of whom some- riage permit. Realizing that a mis-

sacrifices have we been able to accom- of these students are on hand, one cured the proper instrument and the plish the past year's work. "And I wish to thank the good peo- over a month. He comes to locate

BEGGARS ELIMINATED TWO HOURS BEHIND

Aim of Association Has Been to Help Crowd Prepared for any Strange Departure Faced With Old Delay-

> a Stirring Sermon on the Duty of Being Ready When the

Bell Rings.

being a strain, but it wouldn't bear discounting.

ling information published in this pa- friends of the bride being present. per exclusively that the Southern Railstood in the depot yesterday, tickets Millbrook, and a brother of Mr. E. purchased, grips in hand, ready for

the rush. They were in a state of preparedness equal to that of the most peaceful of

European nations But never a flutter disturbed their brook, where they will reside. opportunity for rest. As far as the railroad was concerned, they might have slipped into a peaceful somnolence; might have tarried on the streets; might have paused indefinitely -as they are said to do at Salisburyto quench a burning thirst; might have been anywhere and done any thing except sit in the depot and wait.

Yet, owing to Friday's extreme innovation of being on time, the crowd was afraid to be anywhere else, or do anything other.

They waited, at first on edge. Afterwards they sat down with forced philosophy and waited on their spines. gain they got up, with true American impatience, and paced the boards. Crowds of Passengers Stand for Then, as dernier resort, they commenced to look at the time tables, and inspect the bulletin board and ask questions of the agent. The time table smiled as blandly as the virtuous countenance of a Depew chestnut; the bulletin board lied frankly, the agent smiled the polite smile of his kind and gave the "reports" with a pitying and dutiful suavity.

Minutes went by and the crowd Misery reigned. It was like an old friend. The train was late again.

Two hours and more after the schedule hour, the train dragged itself into the station. Weary passengers alighted from it; more weary watchers ambled down the platform to take their seats; dispassionate station men and the depot crew worked at their leisurely task of getting it under way again. Contrasted with the wonderful excitement, with the extreme nervousness and dash and bustle of the day before, the train was as inert. as powerless as the jumping frog that had been filled with shot.

Like the frog it shrugged its shoulders, like a Frenchman.

And, like the frog it staid still. It didn't seem to have no points different from no other Southern train. In fact it was the old time Southern train-the good old Southern trainthe late Southern train-the train our fathers knew, that we rode on, that our children wait for, that our chil dren's children will hasten to take and wait for some more. The train train! With all your faults we love you mission.

still-as you usually are! But it must be recalled and it must be remembered that once it was on time. Let the date be graven deep in local history. Let the event train to make connection with the be held up as added proof of the uncertainty of life. Let it be spoken as a reminder of the Death which is so long delayed; which is any day liable to break all our personal experiences might be protected from the cold. and come in on time! And before we are ready for it! So that we "get

We commend this as a fitting subject for a touching sermon built about | the ground in the weather around the an every day circumstance of general little "shack" and wait for trains. interest-or rather the exceptional circumstance to a general rule. It carries a warning. Whatever the world new depot until they can complete a may de, how ever often we must wait switch track. However, all trains stop, for trains that have not done their and the passengers are put off at the duty, however enticing may be the de- new depot, lights which experience would tempt us to pause with in dallia ice, let us be watchful, let us be minuful! What transferring there, the Apex people has happened, may happen! Let us, then, be on time. That, when the from the fact that they being at home clock strikes and the long delayed and the town small they can remain at train, which has made up time- home until near train time, and do not which happens to have steam-whose have to stand on the ground in the engine has failed to break down- cold weather. which has been reported correctlychances when we least expect to see it | be opened, but if the travelling pubready! Let us have our tickets in our the cold wind, fog and rain through hands, however high the price. Let the winter months, then they can us be waiting at the gate, ever watch- stand it better when the bluebirds ful ever mindful, even when there is build and the wild flowers bloom, and

no cloud in the sky and no red warn- one had rather be in the open air. ing on the bulletin board! Lest, when the train comes in on to be in the union depot at St. Louis. time, we shall miss our passage and But it will be-it is-a long if not a

lone one wait! A. AND M. WINTER TERM

Forty or Fifty New Students Expected, Mostly In Agriculture and Dairying-Ball Game Every Monday In Season.

from New York having been here ceremony was performed.

ut for failure in studies. The pas rm was the best in the history of the institution for work, good discipline, college spirit and sympath, between faculty and students. There was no clash an disturbance of any ort during the lutin. College athlerics will be prominent

com now until June. A ma ch carse baseball will be played every Monday during the season. The popular dress parades of the cadet battation vill be held every We inesday after son. These two attractions will m lively on the campus, and Raleig ociety will doubtless be out in force s well as the old guard of Rulcigh perts and "fans."

All in all, "A, and M." is growing to manhood. So much so that many of those most interested in its well fare are discussing the propriety nvesting it with a name which will since worthy of its work and char

BEDDINGFIELD-PERRY.

Attractive Young Weman of Wingaic, Miss Katle Lee Perry was happily

Well Known Wake County Man Weds

married to Mr. Eugent Thomas Beddingfield at the home of the bride's The thing had every appearance of father, Mr. W. M. Perry at Wingate Wednesday afternoon at 5:39 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Funderburk officiating. It was a quiet home wedding only Responsive, therefore, to the start- the relatives and a few intimate

The bride is one of Wingate's most way train had come in on time, the The groom is the son of Corporation day before, a large crowd of travelers Commissioner E. C. Beddingfield, of Beddingfield, of The News and Obcerver, and is a very popular young man, well known in Raleigh and Wake

> Mr. and Mrs. Beddingfield arrived in the city yesterday on their way to Mill-

Completed Nov. 1 and Not Opened Yet.

Hours in Cold Wind or Rain.

Large Transfer

Editor L. S. Franklin, of the Apex Journal was in the city yesterday. Asked about the new union depot grew restless as crowds will; grew hot recently built by the Scaboard Air as crowds do. Babies cried as they Air Line and the Durham and Southfelt the contagion of low spirits, ern Railroad companies at Apex, Mr. Franklin said the depot is a handsome one and modern in its plans and oppointments. But, he states, while the depot has been completed more than a month, painted inside and out and ready for use with the exception seating, it has never been opened to

the public.

The old depot is a very small building, with a waiting room barely sufficient to accommodate a dozen persons. Moreover, it is not comfortable. The Corporation Commission some months ago gave its attention to the situation and the outcome of its investigation was an order requiring the railroads to build a union depot at Apex adequate to the needs of the public in consideration of the largely increased number of passengers using the station on account of the connection there of the two roads and the large transfer travel. The order required that the station be completed by November 1st. On or soon after this date the building was completed and the freight department has been used by the railroads for the past month or more. But the that was lost has come back. Like a passenger departments are kept lockcat that has strayed, it has turned up. ed and so far as the convenience of Like a drunkard that is sobered, it the travelling public is concerned, it has a familiar look when it is loaded is the same as if no notice or the matand late-once more. Good old ter had ever been taken by the Com-

It is stated that on last Monday, which was an extremely cold day, large number of passengers arriving a Apex on the Durham and Southern Seaboard trains for Raleigh and points north, were allowed by the conductor of the Durham and Southern to remain in the cars in order that they there being entirely too many to find standing room in the old depot. It is said that almost daily a large number of passengers have to stand out on

There is something of a report that the railroads are waiting to open the

It is stated that there is a great deal of complaint on the part of passengers themsives having less to say about it

Perhaps after awhile the depot will come in, let us-Brethren-be lic must stand in the mud and take breathing its spring fragrance, than

A CURIOUS MISTAKE.

Is Not a Marriage License Sometimes in the Nature of a Chattel Mortgage?

(Statesville Landmark) Last Sunday a gentleman who had made arrangements to get married and who wanted the cerrmony performed that evening located Deputy Register of Deeds Armfield, who went The winter term of the Agricultural to the court house and issued the pa-Friday. The opening day if for regis- put in an envelope and laid on the to see if it was all right, and found The college expects from forty to a chattel mortgage instead of a marof thanks to the ladies of the general thing over half will be "specials" in take had been made, the applicant committee, for by their services and Agriculture and Dairying. Several again looked up Mr. Armfield and pro-

Kinsey-Mewborne.

La Grange, N. C., Dec. 28 .- Mr. Paul both of La Grange, were married

WAS NEGRO'S LIFE

Advanced on Father-in-Law With Knife

WAS SHOT TO DEATH

Wife Had Left Him and esperate in His Determination to Take Her Back Home Caused the

> Trouble Which Cost IIIs Life.

Christmas morning James Pierce. negro 20 years of age, went to the home of Squire Regers, also colored, his father-in-law, near Leesville, in Barton's Creek township, to get his wife and children, who had left himattractive and popular young ladies. For five long months Pierce had wands ered up and down the land without a wife, terrifying good people and defysing the law. His wife, an industrious and frugal woman, reared in the home. of a hard working father? had been naltreated by her iniquitous mate, and about five months ago, the treatment of her by her husband passing the enfurance point, she returned to the house of her father for care and pro-

> In the meantime Pierce traveled exisively in Virginia and the Carolinas, nding considerable time in Rich-He would write to the wife who left him, and the woman answered the letters of her truant husband, telling him that she wanted to see him, but she did not promise to return to him again. She had tried that before-many times-and her brutal help-meet weary of gentleness, with relentless tiger-like ferocity, sursed and beat her.

> The woman, thred of his mean spirit her father for the last time. ausband did not then endeavor to persuade her to go back to him and left the place, only officers of the law hearing of him for some time. Warrants for trespass were issued for him in both Wake and Granville countres. and these were out when he was killed. It was said of him that he was mean and desperate, and that the oilscers feared him. He had been indicted for whipping his wife

Christmas morning Pierce went to the home of Rogers to get his wife He had returned to the vicinity of Leesville several days before, with the determination to spend Christmas with his wife. His father-in-law did not intend to put up longer with the fellow, and when Prince arrived at the house he was ordered off. He gave trouble in leaving, and incensed by his bad reception, left with threats pouring from his tongue and told several negroes that he was going to kill the old man,

Late in the afternoon he returned to the house, armed with an ugly knife and brandishing it around him advanced towards the door, there attempting to break in. Refusing to leave when ordered away, and still issuing threats voluminously, a having the appearance of being highly intoxicated, he created excitement and the end of it was that he was shot down like a dog. Rogers was afraid of him, and not knowing to what herrible extent the black flend's ange: and hatred would carry him, he took from its place in the corner of his room an old double-barrel breach loading shot gun, and emptied the charge in his assailant's abdomen Prince was killed instantly, and his body remained in Rogers' yard till after five o'clock.

Rogers directly after the shooting sent for Deputy Sheriff J. J. Harward, and submitted. He was taken before Justice of the Peace R. B. Honeycutt and given a hearing. The evidence clearly showed the innocence of Rogers, proving the act to be justifiable homicide, and the negro was given his freedom.

Rogers is a respectable and well-todo negro farmer, and lives on the plantation of W. C. Jones, in Barton's Creek township, where he has been over fifteen years. He is 50 years old and the father of twelve children The dead man was a laborer,

How to Cure Chilblains,

"To enjoy freedom from chilblains, rites John Kemp, East Otisfield, Me 'I apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve, Have iso used it for salt rheum with excellent results." Guaranteed to cure fever sores, indolent ulcers, piles burns, wounds, frost bites and skin diseases, 25c. at all drug stores,

that women suffer every month, can be relieved by taking opiates and other dangerous drugs, but the only safe way is to cure the disease that causes the pain, which can be done by taking

WOMAN'S RELIEF

"I would nearly die every month," writes Mrs. Nellie French, of Batavia, O., "with pains in head and back, but Cardui eased all pain. I cannot recommend it too highly."

At all bruggists.

WRITE for Free Advice, stating age and describing your symptoms, to Ladies Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Clattanooga, Tenn.